Food for the Teutonic Mind and Stomach Great Popularity of Bret Harte's Books in

ture, whose characters were pointed with such | ment in one of the city newspapers

the German Empire and the name of Bret Harte will be heard as a household word. While the magic mirth of "Boz" was kindling firesides along the vine-clad shores of the his-toric Mosei and the Rhine. Thirteen different translations of Mr. Harte's

works, some good and some bad, have been made into German, and the name of no au-thor, either living or dead, is on the lips of thor, either living or dead, is on the tips of the reading public so often as is the name of the creator of "Ah Siu," the Heathen Chinec. In the public libraries and in the private houses his prose and poetry can be found un-der all sorts of covers, from plain paper ones to handsome morocco-bound Christmas vol-ames. In the show-windows of bookstorys the can see "Thankful Blo rayed in German text and bright colors lying while in the next window "The Man from Solano" and "My Friend, the Tramp" may be supporting the "Idyls of the Foot-Hills, with the "Luck of the Roaring Camp." The trades people, taking advantage of the oppularity of these and other of Harte's after they had been driven like beasts before their captors, with sore feet and sullen faces, shooks, are beginning to recommend their wares by using the names of his favorite characters, and one can now smoke "Thankful Blossom" done up in a neat Havanna wrapper, with Holland filling, and wear a "Gabriel Conroy" collar for the meagre sum of a sixpence. So great is this popularity that a well-known periodical, having asked its

I venture to predict that should Bret Harte thought at all. She went to no place, saw no visit Germany a few years hence he will receive a reception second only to the one America extended to "Boz," and realizing this fact none who love America and hope for the

THE AMERICAN TRAVELUR.

HOW GENERAL GRANT VETOED IT.

An Interesting Bit of Unwritten History of a Message. In " Around the World with General Grant," Mr. John Russell Young tells how General Grant one day related the veto of the infla-

"I hear a good deal in politics about ex-pediency," said the General one day. "The only time I ever resolved to do an expedient thing for party reasons, against my own judg-ment, was on the occasion of the expansion or inflation bill. I never was so pressed in all my inflation bill. I never was so piessed in all my life to do anything as to sign that bill, never. It was represented to me that the veto would destroy the Republican party in the West, that the West and South would combine and take the country and agree upon some even worse plan of finance—some plan that would accomplish what its friends expected from it. Well, when I finished my wonderful message, which was to do so much good to the party and the country, I read it over and said to myself,
"What is the good of all this? a You do not believe it. You know it is not true." Throwing it aside. I resolved to do what I believed ing it saide. I resolved to do what I believed to be right—veto the bill! I could not,"said the General, smiling, "stand my own arguments. While I was in this mood—and it was an anxious time with me, so so xoons that I could not sleep at night, with me a most unusual occurrence—the ten days were passing in which a President must sign or veto a bill. On the ninth day I resolved inflexibly to veto the bill, and let the storm come. I gave orders that I would see no one, and went into the library to write my message. " "Whon the Cabinet met my message was written. I did not intend asking the advice of the Cabinet, as I knew a majority would oppose the veto. I never allowed the Cabinet to interfer when my mind was made up. When the Cabinet met I said that I had considered the inflation bill. I read my first message, the one in which I tried to make myself and every Grant's Boyhood. one in which I tried to make myself and every one else believe that I knew was not true, the message which was to save the Republican party in the West, and save the National credit in the East and Europe. When I finished reading, I said that as this reasoning had not satisfied mg, I had written another would not yote, Van Buren, and to a citizen of the State of South Carolina, which opened

OUR COMMERCE AND LITERATURE The country might have accepted the word as a true definition of the inflation scheme.

ROMANCE IN CONNECTICUT. A Young Man's Suit for a Hartford Mill-

Food for the Teutonic Mind and Stomach-Great Popularity of Rice Harte's Books in Gormany—Thirteen Translations Airoady Made.

[From Our Occasional Correspondent.]

[From Our Occasional

ture, whose characters were painted with such a masteriy hand as to become wonderful realities, and whose future must leave an indelible impress upon American literature, and add a new charm to the reading world.

Scarcely nine years have gone since this propiecy was made, and yet the words of Dickens are fulfilled.

France has, through excellent translation, learned to love and delights to honor Bret Harte, and England has taken the author and his works to her hospitable firesides with an affectionate hearthness such as she has not bestowed on any other writer since the palmy days of the two pre-eminent Samuels, Titmarsh and Weller. But the hones of the such as the marsh of the large that the hones of the translation of the two pre-eminent Samuels, Titmarsh and Weller. But the hones of the large translation that the hone of the city newspapers:

At St. Thomas rectory, New Haven, on Thursday evening, Miss Kate Seymont Beckwith, of Hartford, how of St. Paul, Simn. The parties had been engaged for many years, but the marriage was deinyed for family reasons, and because Mr. Strickland desired to establish himself in his present Western home. He is the local agent of the St. Paul, and also does an extensive business in placing western loans. He occupies an excellent scenario of the city newspapers:

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Harte will be heard as a household word. While the magic mirth of "Boz" was kindling but moderate enthusiasm in the breasts of Englishmen, the irresistible Sam Weller was shaking their cousins across the water with inextinguishable laughter. And so to-day, while "Gabriel Coursy" is receiving but ordinary attention on the banks of the picture-sque Hudson and along the borders of the great western river, he is finding an enthusiastic welcome by thousands and tens of thousands of firesides along the vine-clad shores of the historic Mosel and the Rime.

The welcome by thousands and tens of thousands of firesides along the vine-clad shores of the historic Mosel and the Rime.

It is son-in-law to share the hospitalities of his home. At noon the Bockwith family carriage drove up to the Aliyn House, where the pair friend must have cheated him. Her father took the watch to New York in the morning and in the course of the day stepped into his friend's store where he bought it and asked him to look at the watch and see why it had stopped. His friend after looking at it a moment took up a key, and winding it up, the returns. So there is a fair presumption that, so far as she is concerned, everything is pleasant. This points to a reconciliation all around. The feeling here among persons who are familiary with all the facts is that Mr. gone a ten
as left the Allyn Rom
antil he returns. So there is a
tion that, so far as she is concerned, every
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tion that, so far as she is concerned, every
tion that, so far as she is concerned, every
is pleasant. This points to a reconciliation
all around. The feeling here among persons
who are familiar with all the facts is that Mr.
Beckwith will do the handsome thing it he
recognizes his good-looking son-in-law, and
make his daughter and all hands inappy; but
the is a stubborn sort of a man, thoroughly independent, and no one can influence him if he
makes up his mind to have his own way.

A BBOKEN HEART.

An Incident Connected With Indian Slavery
on the Pacific Coast.

[From the Argonaut]

It was a custom, quietly
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Through which the general public may always he
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In close proximity to "The two men of Sandy Bar," and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," while in the next window "The Man from Solano" and "My Friend, the Tramp" may be supporting the "Idyls of the Foot-Hills," with the "Luck of the Roaring Camp." of the State. I have seen the poor creatures.

of a sixpence. So great is this popularity that a well-known periodical, having asked its the characteristic of her race she possessed no readers what books they would prefer to take with them on a yacht cruise, published in the next number the announcement that over one-half of the answers proved Bret Harte. All chasses seem to like his fictions. The prince and the plebeian, the professor and the student, the judge on the bench and the boy in the academy, the women of fashion, and women who daily illustrate the sorrowfall "Song of the snowy whiteness of the clothes that hunge the sorrowfall "Song of the snowy whiteness of the clothes that hunge the sorrowfall "Song of the snowy whiteness of the clothes that hunge the sorrowfall "Song of the snowy whiteness of the clothes that hunge the sorrowfall "Song of the snowy whiteness of the clothes that hunge the clothes that the characteristic of her race she possessed no beauties to soften the hearts of beholders, but he characteristic of her race she possessed no beauties to soften the hearts of beholders, but he characteristic of her race she possessed no beauties to soften the characteristic of her race she possessed no beauties to soften the hearts of beholders, but as she promised a sturdy frame, she was readily disposed of to a lawyer, who, in turn, presented her to his wife to be trained as maid-of-all-work. She received the name of Marie. who daily illustrate the sorrowfal "Song of the Shirt," all are charmed alike by their gayety and good humor, their keeness of observation and wonderful freshness, their unflagging animal spirits, and above and beyond all by the fascinating pathos which is so highly characteristic of the genius of the Rockies.

WANTED—HELP.

A Nactive intelligent, and energetic man to take an interest in a respectable and profitable business, their unflagging animal spirits, and above and beyond all by the fascinating pathos which is so highly characteristic of the genius of the Rockies.

NARTED—HELP.

A Nactive intelligent, and energetic man to take an interest in a respectable and profitable business requiring a small capture.

A SMART girl for chamberwork and waiting that time. Her face always wore the same look, and I have often wondered whether she look, and I have often wondered whether she look, and I have often wondered whether she look, and I have often wondered whether she

precision, performed her tasks. As the years went by Marie grew to woman-hood, but she developed to our eyes no new t none who love America and hope for the hood, but she developed to our eyes no new family, or a porter in a store. Apply at 222 to straw. on our part concerning her. As the village where her owner lived enlarged it had the ambition to possess an Episcopal church and a curate. The man sent to this place was a gentle, charitable character, who strove to make his people better, and worked faithfully among his charge, always giving them the light of a true life and earnest purpose to help them into better paths. This man had an Indian in his employ whom he strove to enlighten. Pedro, like all his race, was not easily truescal and if things touched the deep when ingreed, and if things touched the deep places of his nature no outward sign betrayed the workings within. It happened, if things ever happen in this world, that Pedro and Marie met, and, though no one ever knew how, they soon developed into intimacy. This intimacy in time became love, and they planned to mark the planned the planned to mark the planned the planned to mark the planned the pl in time became love, and they planned to marry

and pass through the world together.

Marie was so much a slave that she had no dea of leaving her mistress, or organizing a home of her own, without that mistress' con-sent. It will never be known what mental worse plan of fluence—some plan that would mean repudiation. Morton, Lozan and other friends whom I respected were eloquent in presenting this view. I thought at last I would try and save the party and at the same time the credit of the Nation from the evils of the bill. I resolved to write a message embodying my own reasoning and some of the arguments that had been given me to show that the bill as passed did not mean expansion or inflation, and that it need not affect the country's credit. The message was intended to soothe the East, and satisfy the foreign holders of bonds. I write the message with great care and put in every argument I could call up to show that the bill was harmless and would not accomplish what its friends expected from it.

Well when I finished my wonderful message rejoiced that Marie's nonsense had struggles she passed through before she tol mistress rejoiced that Marie's nonsense had passed away, and she was in no danger of tosing her efficient handmalden.

But one morning site did not come down to her tasks, and the mistress crept up the nar-row stairway to ascertain why her repeated calls were not answered. The room was neat and orderly, and on the bed Marie lay—dead.

Grant's Boyhood. had not satisfied me, I had written another message. I read the message of veto, saying that I had made up my mind to send it in. This prevents a debate, which I did not want, as the question had passed beyond debate. There was only one word changed, on the suggestion of Mr. Robesson. I said, it i remember, that no 'patent medicine' scheme of printed money would satisfy the honest sentiment of the country. Robesson thought the 'patent medicine' allusion might be unnecessarily offensive to the friends of inflation. So I changed it, although I wish I had not Grant's youth, the first thing that strikes us is

the almost irrelevant nature of his boyhood to his fame. He lived in a little middy town where whisky was the regular tipple with almost all, and but for his appointment to West Point he could hardly inve become more than a stout farmer or home-trader or a tradesman. The Federal Government, reaching down into that dull district off the thoroughfare of travel, raised Grant to an opportunity. But the avocations he had been

thing to her father about it, but going to a Fulton-street jeweler the next day asked him to look at the watch and see what was the matter with it. The jeweler took it, put a magnifying glass before his eye, opened the case, touched the wheels with a pick, and remarked that it needed cleaning, as it was very dirty. On juquiring the cost of such an operation site was tool it. tion she was told it would be \$2.50. The young lady was amazed, for she had had the watch only three days and was reluctant to believe that it required so extensive a renova-tion. She passed on to the best known jew-cler's store in Brooklyn, and handing her bestowed on any other writer since the palmy days of the two pre-eminent Samuels, Titmarsh and Weller. But the house of the Angle-Saxon and the Ganl are not alone the places where his works are warmly welcomed, have been supported by the same process of inspection, and said the hair-spring was broken and the watch needed to be unforgiving, and is reported as saying the same request as before. He went through the same request as before as the same request as before as the same request as before as the same request as the same request as the same request as before as the same request as th aboutit, and at night when he came home sh told him of her day's doings, and said hi

Pishop, the Bird Man, of 46 East Haltimore St., Baltimore, Md., will send you, per Adams Express, free of charges, a German Cannry (Male), first-class Singer, including a large Brase Cage (same as he had on exhibition at the Fair), all for \$4.04. Send money in letter or P. O. Order, with full address, in plain 1-tters. MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate, I sums to suit at lowest rates. W W DANIEN HOWER, 623 Ft n w. no23-1 mo

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With or without board, a suite of furnished
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on same floor; references required. No 133 Q st n w

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FROM HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Urica, N. Y. May E. Dr. von Moschrisker brings me letters of ini Dr. von Moschesser orthogene enters of hirothe-lon from goutlemen of character and standing. They peak highly of his skill and success in the treatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear and those of the Res gratory Organs, and of his attalments as a phy-mian. From his freatment of cases under my obser-vation and personal experience, I think he can give selled in all cases which admit of remedy.

HORATIO BEY MOUR.

RESTORATION OF HEARING. Pront the high indersements with which Dr. von Moschalsker came hors I was a duced to place my-saif under his care for a case of camerial domines which gave me a great deal of uneasiness. His treatment proved a period success. I consider him a physician of areal skill and Judgment. I blink it but a just tribute to him to make it known to all who need his medical services that I have the unique of areal skill state.

THO: SOMERVILLE:

WASHINGTON, October 1s, 1879.

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211—YEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA BOSTON, AND BALTIMORE EXPIRESS. Parior Car to No. 1997 Oct. and Philadelphia Collumaus, AND PRINTSHURG. EXPIRESS. Prederick, Hagerstown and Valve Branch except Sunday, town and Valve Branch except Sunday.

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Saturday, On Sunday only-Baltamore, Annapolis, and Way L'ALTIMORE EXPRESS, Stops at Bladeos-burg, College, Belixville, Laurel, Annapolis Junc-tion, Jessup B, and Hanover.

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12:10-Baltimore, Annapolis, Ellicott City, and Way,
12:10-New YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND HOSTON EXPRISES, Stops at Laurel,
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Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9:20 a.m.

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